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Just before going to press we learn, Daniels retires, and T. R. Jernigan assumes editorial management of the it is a bird or beast. State Chronicle.this week.

4000 DEAD ISSUES.

Editors Western Rural:-By this mail I return you the copy of your Western Rural and American Stockman, together with Polk's picture. have no use for a paper or man who will send out the picture of such a man as Polk. I served to the best of my physical ability in the Union army and am now disabled and will not help to boost into fat places or positions of honor or trust such jackals and hyenas JOHN TEASDALE,

Manager Elevator Co.

Twenty seven years have elapsed since slavery was forever abolished in the United States and the rebellion which it inspired supprecsed. The arts and industries of peace have supplied the awful devastation and waste and cruelty of war. New questions have arisen, new conditions have been im posed upon us, and a new species of slavery has been gradually and insid uously undermining the nation's pros perity and liberties. The farmer and the laborer are fast becoming commer cial slaves. The legislation of the country is building up a system of commercial bondage that the farmer feels tightening around him every year. It evidently has not occurred to Mr Teasdate that other people have sacri ficed quite as much as he in putting down the rebellion, and who, because they chance to hold different views from himself, are not necessarily subjects for the kind of criticism he in-

To our mind the live and vital ques tions of the day are far more important than dead issues of thirty years ago. We incline to the belief that a man who is the representative of one million farmers splendidly organized, active and aggressive, is perhaps as useful a citizen to-day as Mr. Teasdale, whatever his opinion was thirty years ago Our mission is purely one of fraternity and co-operation and we thought it a graceful thing to send to our brother farmers of the Industrial Union the portrait of their leader after sending out that of our own. Our interests are similar and our wrongs identical. The writer of the above letter belongs to that unfortunate class who have been putting the rebellion down for twentyfive years. The politicians who have wrought all the mischief in legislation, who are building up monopolies and Thursday, the 14th of April. Come trusts and favored classes, use just and hear the little giant, who has been such material as he for their dupes. When will the people open their eyes and learn to think for themselves, and to think fairly?

Christ was crucified, yet he did not curse his enemies. We had everywhere among us men who sympathized and abetted the rebellion who had not a dollar of property interests in it. Does Mr. Teasdale mingle with such among his neighbors with murder in his heart? Or are they to be preferred to those who may have been conscripted into the Southern army, or even to those who may have entered it willingly? Let us have peace in non-essentials to

is manager of an elevator company he dollars worth. reason Polk don't suit him -ED]

A PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES.

Will the so-called Democratic papers in the State platform that would satisfy FARMER, them? We have noticed some of them for months, and they agree on nothing except "just let us boss and run the Democratic party." Two years ago a platform was made, and yet I have failed to learn of a single Democratic disease of stock. paper that has advocated it or has not

They are not in favor of free coinage of silver since Grover Cleveland wrote his anti silver letter in 1891, though up to that time they were strong advocates of it and were nearly unanimous for it | congratulate our dear Bro. L. N. Dur constitutional," "it is a wild cat his labors. After the speaking the watch the label on your paper and be seen as a scheme," &c. | Watch the label on your paper and be seen as a scheme, "&c. | St., Phi a., Ph. a.,

are Alliancemen and their friends, who taken up. endorse the Ocala demands; yet it is going the rounds that these Democrats Bro. L. N. Durham. God will surel cratic ticket, are to be ruled out of the Democratic party that the one-fourth must control. They intimate that this of some manufacturers and jobbers of not make platforms. The boys are do ing some thinking themse ves, and the majority of voters to the next State Democratic Convention, will send dele gates there with a platform of prinhis legitimate profit and demoralizing ciples, one wide enough, good enough, and strong enough for all true men to stand on and advocate; and these delegates will there no minate officers for the State Government who are sound in this Association all jobbers or manu- the faith and true to these principles facturers who either sell at cut prices of Democracy, and who will have the

Shall the principles of true Democracy rule, or shall these rule North Carolina who have no principles to defend, no truth to uphold, except such as is dicdent to correspond with sa d jobbers tatedby Wall street bankers, specu-

The Sub Treasury plan which the of the dealer making complaint, and partisan papers have so bitterly of late denounced, must not go into the platturers retusing or failing to comply form of the Democratic party, these papers say. But will it not be put in to the memoers of the Association the platform? The people believe it is through the columns of Farm Imple | the one thing needful for their relief, | trict, Jon s county: and it will not down at the dictation of Pleasant Hill Alliance, these plutocratic sheets. "Watch the buboles!" The next Democratic platform will be a full flledged bird of the O ala and St. Louis kind, not of that we think tolerably direct, that Josephus species so badly disfigured, that with a microscope you cannot tell whether Wake county.

Editor Ramsey was called off last Sunday to attend to some pressing private business which has detained him all the week. Manager Denmark had to make up this paper, and those who look for and do not find the usual amount of State news on the third page will know how to account for it, and also for the silence of Uncle Zeke Bil kins, as the telephone wouldn't work for Denmark.

OUR WORKERS.

We are under obligations to the following brethren for clubs sent in since

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We only name in this list those send ing three or more names, but the many brethren and friends who have sent in their renewals have our thanks also We want to make this list a whole col umn long every week. What are you doing to help us, reader?

GRAND RALLY.

There will be a mass-meeting at the court house, in the town of Kinston. on the 26th of March, 1892, at 12 o'clock m, for the purpose of ratifing the platform of the St. Louis Con ference, held by the different labor organizations of the United States on February 22d, 23d and 24th, 1892 MANY CITIZENS.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AT EUREKA.

MR EDITOR: -Onslow's pri le as fellow citizen and orator, Frank D Koonce, of Richlands, the pioneer for the departure for reforms in our gov ernment for 25 years, and who is more popular to day than at any day since his birth, will address the people of Carteret at Eureka, the quarterly meeting of the Alliance, on the second characterized in Carteret as the "yel low-back deceiver."

R W. HUMPH EY. Sec'y Eureka Alliance. ----

A PLAN FOR RELIEF.

MAYHO ALLIANCE, No. 2096. Mr. Editor:-I have been thinking of writing for sometime in regard to a relief fund. I have been seeing plans given by the different Alliances for

each member to pay so much apiece. I don't think that would be right, as some have much more property than others. I think to give "equal rights to all," would be to value each one's [We are not in the above fight, but | property and stock and let them pay would like to hint that as Mr. Teasdale five or ten cents on every one hundred

may be aiding in robbery, and for that It is my opinion that this would be better than for a brother who is worth only one hundred dollars to pay as much as a brother who is worth one thousand. Others may have a better plan; if so, I would like to hear from please tell us one thing that can be put them through THE PROGRESSIVE

Brethren and sisters of the Farmers'

Fraternally, J. A. HIGHFILL,

ELK SHOALS ALLIANCE, NO 929, March 12, 1892. MR EDITOR:-We do not hesitate to Two years ago lead ng Democrats, not ham, Lecturer 8th district, for the Alliancemen, were so favorable to the creamy address he has delivered in lit-Sub-Treasury bill, that in some counties, nearly every Democrat signed a committee for sending such a man petition to Congress to have the bill among us. Long may he live to ad made into a law; but when Vance dress Alliancemen, for of such the wrote his "fa nous unconstitutional kingdom of heaven will be made up. letter," they, the Bourbon Democracy. We were delighted with his address at with one unanimous wail, cried "un- Concord. Much good will result from

There are only one class of Demo- supply of provisions which had been crats in North Carolina who have a prepared for us. After all were filled platform of principles and that class twelve basketfuls of fragments were

Our best whishes will ever attend who comprise at least three fourths of bless the cause for which we all are those who formerly voted the Demo | laboring if his words are only heeded. Fraternally.

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J. Z. Green, Lecturer of Union county, will address the public at the following times and places: Crowell Alliance, Saturday, Mar. 26. Crooked Creek, Monday, Price's School house Tuesday, Benton's X Roads. Wednesd'y, Goose Creek, Toursday, Richardson's Creek, Friday, Apr. 1

Ento, Saturday, Speaking will begin at 10 a. m.

Dr. D. Reid Parker, Lecturer 4th Congressional District, will address the Nash county at the following times and places:

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